

Recent Pacer poll reveals student body intentions

by A. W. HUGHEY
Associate Editor

In order to solicit student opinion regarding the upcoming SGA elections, The Pacer decided to conduct a poll during the first part of this week. And although The Pacer feels that this survey was conducted in a professional manner, The Pacer does not wish to give the impression that the data collected is concretely representative of the opinions and intentions held by the majority of the student body at UTM. The Pacer does believe, however, that the information collected is reliable enough to give at least a "ballpark"

representation.

Here are the mechanics of how the poll was conducted. 100 names were selected at random from the latest edition of the Student Directory. The latest edition of the Student Directory contains 161 pages with 29 names located on each page. A set of cards, numbered 1-16, was used to select the particular division (0-10, 10-20, etc.) of the directory from which to choose a student's name. A second set of cards, numbered 0-9, was used to select the specific page from which the name was to be selected. Then, once a specific page number was attained, a third set of cards, numbered 1-29, was used to

select each student's name, based on that student's location on the page.

The names were then divided up into five lists, with each list containing 20 names. Five Pacer staff members were responsible for the actual conduction of the poll. Each staff member was instructed to ask each student on his/her list the following set of questions: (1) Are you aware of the upcoming SGA elections? (2) Do you plan to vote in those elections? (3) Do you have a presidential and/or vice-presidential preference? and (4) Would you like to state your presidential and/or vice-presidential preference? These questions were designed so that if a student answered negatively to a particular question, there was no need to proceed to the following question.

Once all the students had been contacted, and the necessary adjustments made, the following observations could be made concerning the

data attained during the course of the survey. Of those polled, only three percent were unaware of the upcoming SGA elections. Of the remaining 97 percent, 76 percent stated that they definitely planned to vote in the elections, whereas 13 percent said that they did not plan to vote and 11 percent were undecided. When those who stated that they definitely planned to vote were asked if they had a presidential and/or vice-presidential preference, 27 percent were able to name a presidential preference, and 25 percent were able to state a vice-presidential choice. Of those who stated a presidential preference, 28 percent named Hunt as their preference, 28 percent named Zilinsky, 40 percent named Williams, and 4 percent named Hoffman. Of those stating a vice-presidential preference, 15 percent named Welch, 15 percent named Jarrett, 35 percent named Blaha, and 35 percent named Turner.

Deadline for PEP extended to April 15

by LYNDIA BARTELS
Editor

The deadline for Peer Enabling Program has been extended to April 15, according to Bell Rogers, communications secretary for PEP.

Anyone interested in applying can pick up applications at the information desk in the University Center or at the Counseling Center in the Administration Building, Rogers explained.

"It's a lot of fun, especially if you like people. If you're interested it's a very rewarding thing to do," he commented.

Rogers said one of the main activities associated with PEP is the week-long orientation for Freshmen Fall Quarter-Freshman Studies Week.

"They (those in the program as PEP counselors) come to the campus one week before Freshman Studies Week begins for a week of intensive interpersonal communications training," Rogers stated. "We also plan

for the coming week's activities—a cook-out or other get-togethers."

During the week itself the PEP leaders give tours of the campus, and help the freshmen with problems they may have, he continued.

"PEP does not just stop at the end of Freshman Studies Week. We have orientation at the beginning of each quarter for transfer, incoming and new students."

Also, PEP is responsible for a calendar of events which appears in the hall of the University Center, he went on. "We have interpersonal communications workshops that are scheduled by groups. They are usually run at least once a quarter. The last one was done for Dr. Zachary's psychology class," Rogers commented and added that colleen Lancaster was in charge of these workshops.

"PEP is just a good way to get in touch with the whole school, teachers, administrators and students," Rogers summarized.

UT Martin graduate tells of 'Dawson Five' ordeal

by MARK FOWLER
Staff Writer

On April 4th nearly 300 people heard Roy Herron and four defendants of the well known Dawson Five Case tell about the ordeal they suffered in Georgia.

The four defendants, Johnny Jackson, James Jackson, Roosevelt Watson and Henderson Watson, and a fifth, J.D. Davenport, were arrested and indicted for first degree murder and armed robbery of a store in Dawson, Georgia. The case is well known because it was covered by major news magazines and television. The intense

coverage was due to the fact that the State of Georgia intended to ask for the death penalty in the case without substantive evidence as to the guilt of the defendants. Such intense coverage eventually forced the Georgia authorities to release all the defendants, some of whom had been in jail over a year.

Roy Herron, a UTM graduate and law student at Vanderbilt moderated the discussion and provided insight into the operation of the defense of the five black youths. Herron assisted in the defense of the youths as a member of Team Defense, a non-profit organization that handles capital punishment cases for people who are unable to finance their own defense.

The youths, whose ages ranged from 19-25, were softspoken and often had difficulty making themselves heard in the crowded auditorium. Their testimony

presented a picture of poverty, hopelessness, illiteracy, and revealed a wide disparity in the way of life between blacks and whites, in a town a few miles from President Carter's home in Plains.

That testimony provoked a wide range of audience response—from laughter at some lighter points to disgust and anger at the mistreatment the young men received.

"I've been in tears ... this is the worst thing that could happen next to slavery," Susan House said.

"I just feel that a terrible injustice has been done. This is a sad story but it is even sadder that it is still happening," Gwen Lannom related.

Money to cover the court trial, expense of the defendants was donated by the Black Students Association, Phi Eta Sigma, the Student Government Association, and the Political Science Department.

World War II veteran reflects upon experience

by TOMMY TORLAY
Staff Writer

In English Open Forum this past Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, reflected on his experiences and adventures as a radar man on a PT boat during World War II.

Allison, who had a brother killed at Pearl Harbor, enlisted in the Navy at the outbreak of the war after being turned down once because he could not pass the physical examination. After he was inducted into the Navy, Dr. Allison was sent to Radar School because, according to him, "I had taken two years of Engineering School."

Upon his departure from boot camp, Allison was assigned to Motor PT boat 12, an all volunteer unit. His boat was stationed in the Pacific and worked most of the time at night behind Japanese lines looking for enemy barges or troop buildups. Describing his ordeal as a PT boat crewman on special assignment, Allison said, "It was exciting adventure until the first casualty." Allison's son Barry is named after a good friend of Dr. Allison's who was killed by a Japanese fragment bomb during a skirmish.

Allison's PT boat 12, which usually carried just 14 men, was credited with destroying

"22 barges, 2 planes, 1 submarine, 1 minor vessel, and 1 small ship." Also, according to Dr. Allison, before the incision of New Britain Island, PT boat 12 patrolled the island watching for a Japanese attempt to intercept the invasion fleet.

Allison also reflected on his close encounter with death. While his PT boat was running a patrol one night it was spotted by an American aircraft. The aircraft could not identify the boat because stated Allison "the radar equipment was not working at the time." As the plane swooped down to drop it's

bombs, a member of it's crew thought he recognized something familiar on our boat so the plane pulled up and made a second run and the crewman recognized the radar dome on our boat as that of an American vessel. The pilot told us about the incident the next morning."

In closing the forum, Allison claimed that what he did during the war was not special but he did "what thousands of others did and I was lucky enough to come out alive."

"Today's young people find it difficult to imagine the cost of freedom that many young people have paid."

Victim of cramps saved from drowning

Safety and Security answered an emergency call from the Dome Pool April 5 at approximately 6:20 p.m. from John Payne who was reporting a drowning.

Ted Council of Safety and Security received statements from John Payne, Marvin Brown, and Helen Jimmerson who reported that Carl Poplar cramped while swimming in the pool and he went underwater for about 30 seconds. Council said "Carl had just eaten twenty minutes

prior to entering the pool. John went in after him and they drug him out of the pool and the three people issued artificial respiration and he resumed breathing. After about three minutes he started breathing."

They called for an ambulance and it took them twenty minutes to arrive. They kept him over night for observation according to Council. The ambulance has recently been moved from Dresden to Martin.

senior advisor to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, lecturing on the Panama Canal treaty; Ned Ray McWhorter, speaker of the state House of Representatives, appearing at a Middle-West Tennessee conference on social welfare; and Judy Peiser, co-director of the Center for Southern Folklore, presenting films and a lecture at the annual Tennessee Folklore Society meeting held on campus.

The energy crisis was discussed in an October lecture by J.K. Jamieson of Houston, Texas, former chairman of the board of the Exxon Corporation. First in a series of lectures sponsored by the School of Business Administration, the talk was given to a standing-room-only audience in Gooch Auditorium.

Besides the regular University concert series presented by student musicians and members of the UTM department of music, there were special concerts by visiting artists, like the Lucktenberg Duo, a violinist and pianist from Converse College.

In March, the American Musicological Society, South-Central Chapter, held its annual meeting at UTM. Visiting lecturers included Robert Palmer, a contributing editor for Rolling Stone and music reviewer for the New York Times. Music teachers and performers from universities and colleges in surrounding states also took part in the three-day conference.

The Seventh Annual History Roundtable, also held at UTM in March, featured lectures and films on "Contemporary China," with guest speakers from the University of Wisconsin and Stanford University.

A "Promote Women" conference was held in April, with co-sponsors for the day-long seminar the UTM

Panhellenic Council, the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women, the UTM Women's Activities Committee, and the UT General Alumni Association.

Speakers for this conference included Jayne Ann Woods, Tennessee Commissioner of Revenue; Peggy Schmidt, college and careers editor, Glamour magazine; and Peg Burke, nurse-midwife, Memphis Women's Hospital.

Clement schedules auction

An auction will be held in the upstairs lobby of Clement Hall on April 20 at 8 p.m., according to Candy Shears, a resident assistant in Clement.

"This is the second one we've had the first one was Fall Quarter and we made about \$180," Shears stated.

Because there was not a lot of publicity about the first one, the people in the dorm were the main participants, she explained.

"This time we'd really like to encourage people to come and to make donations to the auction—clean out your garage or whatever," Shears urged.

Check it out

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Information, please

Photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Posters plaster the University Center's Information Desk symbolic of the need the student body has to know where each candidate stands and whether or not the candidate is in fact

qualified to be elected to a responsible position. Elections will be held in the dorms for residents and in the University Center for commuters.

Promote Women termed 'success' by coordinator

The second annual "Promote Women" conference, held April 6, was termed a success by coordinator Billie Ann Pace, dean of women's activities.

"The reason is was suc-

cessful was because the steering committee was so well organized," Pace explained. "They were really super. Because of them, everything ran smoothly. The Phi Chi Theta's (women's business fraternity) really helped also, working at the registration table."

Keynote speaker Jayne Ann Woods, commissioner of revenue for Tennessee, gave her address to about 150 participants. Woods spoke about why we should promote women and the pitfalls women would encounter. She said the most common misconception women have today is that they can be "Superwoman" - perfect mother, wife, housekeeper, and career woman.

"You can't do it all and do it all perfectly," Woods emphasized. "You will have to set some priorities. I can't be the best commissioner of

revenue and the best housekeeper, too. Something has to slide. I want to be the best commissioner of revenue, so my house isn't always as neat as I'd like it to be."

Pace said that Woods' speech was "superb, as usual." She went on to say that she felt all the speakers were an asset to the conference. Committee member Nancy Martin echoed this sentiment.

"All the speakers were excellent, especially Peggy Schmidt, from Glamour magazine," Martin commented. "She was especially helpful to communications students like myself, in explaining how to find a job."

Pace said she felt campus reaction to the event was good, after students and faculty realized it wasn't a "libbers" conference. She plans to have another program for women next year," especially since many

students will be expecting one. "I feel it is important to 'promote women' at UTM, because of the vast amount of untutilized talent here," Pace concluded.

"It would be a waste not to use it. We have women students with great capabilities and talents, and we would like to encourage them to make the most of these. One way to do this is to expose students to successful women in the world today. Hopefully we have stimulated people to think anyway, whether they agree or disagree with our ideas."

Financial backers of this year's "Promote Women" are all the residence halls, the Speakers committee, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Chi Theta.



Workshop woman

Photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Marion Duncan, a correspondent banking officer of Nashville's United American Bank spoke at the "Promote Women" conference held in the University Center Ballroom.

Duncan presented the workshop on "Finances and Legal Rights." "Promote Women" was called a "success" by Billie Ann Pace, coordinator.

THE PACER Insight

Groundskeepers promote favorable environment

One of the finest aspects about the Martin campus is the groundskeeping work done by the Maintenance department of UTM.

It is the job of Maintenance to tend to approximately 300 acres which make up the college grounds, with all its grass, flowers, trees, and shrubs. In meeting these needs, the Maintenance department has a work force of 12 men, and operates on a total yearly budget of \$200,000.

While at first glance there may not seem to be anything out of the ordinary about the University's grounds in comparison with those of other institutions, in reality UTM has one of the best collections of plant life in the nation, and possibly the best in the entire Mid-South. The reason for this is that UTM was chosen in the fall of 1976 as a testing ground, or "trial garden," by the All-American Selections organization for testing new varieties of plant life. What this means is that the University is able to raise new varieties of plants, many rare or unique to the area, to use before they are available anywhere else. In this way, UTM can enjoy the added colors of several new kinds of marigolds and other award-winning plants provided by AAS, in addition to its own rare tropical hibiscus, oleander, and ixora. Martin is distinguished as being the only "trial garden" in the Mid-South area; throughout the rest of the world there are only a little over 50 such testing grounds.

In addition to the special plants which must be cared for, the Maintenance crew must remain exceptionally busy, especially during the winter quarter, keeping the grounds cleared for student use. Last quarter they were compelled to clear away the hazardous snow and ice time and time again, when the snow would return right when it seemed like everything was about to clear. The job put a

strain on the budget, but the dedication paid off, helping to keep minor injuries resulting from slipping on the ice to a minimum. And when the snow is not present, there is always the grass, and the leaves, and all the other things which form a perpetual cycle and require endless care and maintenance by the grounds crew.

The main credit for Martin having such a well-known and distinguished campus area must go to Guy Robbins, who is Director of Campus Development. His "outstanding horticulture work" is cited as a major factor in choosing UTM as a testing ground by the AAS. The recipient of many awards for his fine work in horticulture, Robbins worked for the Memphis Park Commission as the senior horticulturist, and was also the Director of the Botanical Garden in Memphis, located at Goldsmith's Civic Center. Robbins is dedicated to and serious about his job; he feels that the effort and revenues put into the grounds work has a "redeeming value," and that students and faculty alike "work better when exposed to attractive surroundings."

Several future plans are in the making for grounds additions, including a dwarf plant display next to Browning Hall.

The campus community should feel proud of the continual effort made by Guy Robbins and the entire Maintenance staff in keeping Martin's grounds one of the best in the nation. The final product is much more pleasing environment for students, faculty, and visitors to live in and enjoy. In addition, the groundswork is a "good recruiting tool" — a means for passersby to gain the impression of a dedicated and progressive university — as well as a means of letting UTM stand far above and beyond the rest of the colleges in the Mid-South area. Congratulations for a job well done.



Fan mail overwhelms duo

Humor

by Liz Hicks and Sue Sonberg

Since this series of articles began appearing in *The Pacer*, many letters have been received by the paper written to the writers of these articles. Some have contained questions; others, comments.

It is felt that the opportunity to share these letters has arisen and the time is proper for them to be printed (in other words we're being lazy and letting you do the work this week). The names on the following letters have been deleted in order to protect us.

Dear Liz and Sue,
Your column is so fantastic. It is the first thing (and only thing) that I read in *The Pacer*. Where do you get your ideas from? Is this your life story?

Dear Sue and Liz,
Did you two ever consider writing something humorous?

Dear Liz and Sue,
If you two watch all those commercials, what do you do in your spare time?

Dear Sue and Liz,
Was that you two that landed in the quad with that flash of light? I think you should have been riding in these schools. The future of higher education depends upon it; it is futile to strive for increased enrollment in the coming years if there is no guarantee of adequate funds to cover the increased expenses which must inevitably be met.

Dear Liz and Sue,
Are you sure you pitched a tent before registration? I was there real early and I didn't see you.

Dear Sue and Liz,
My teacher says that you're real creative. I disagree.

Dear Liz and Sue,
Did you really do all those things in that "did you ever" article? Some of them were really stupid.

Dear Sue and Liz,
If it's so easy to get a good tan with shoe polish, how come you're streaked?

Dear Liz and Sue,
What are your real names? I don't believe anyone would put their real names on articles like yours.

Dear Sue and Liz,
Do you get paid for those articles? I hope it's not much.

Dear Liz and Sue,
My little sister reads your column all the time, she thinks it is just magnificent. She's in first grade.

Dear Sue and Liz,
I think you're classic writers. Will you write my English term paper for me?

Dear Liz and Sue,
Do your mothers know that you write stuff like this?

Dear Sue and Liz,
Have you ever eaten a banana?

Dear Liz and Sue,
I think the cafeteria cooks good food too. Do we classify as a minority?

Dear Sue and Liz,
We think your articles are fabulous. When are you coming back to the home? Writers' note: we deny the above. If anyone asks you, you haven't seen us.

Dear Liz and Sue,
How do you have time to write your articles? I barely have time to do my nails.

Dear Sue and Liz,
I heard a rumor that you had to bribe the editors to get your stories in the paper. I like to write too, how much do you pay them a week?

Dear Liz and Sue,
Would you like to buy a joke book?

Dear Sue and Liz,
After considerable deep thought, I have come to the conclusion that anyone that writes (?) the kind of material that you do and puts their names on it and then comes out in the light of day are either (a) high, (b) continually drunk, (c) insane, or (d) have been in Martin too long. I imagine that it is the latter so why don't you take a nice long vacation and go to Florida and enjoy the sun (but don't stay out in it for very long, I don't think you can take it).

Dear Liz and Sue,
I have become a social outcast because I read your columns. I tell people that I understand them; do you?

Dear Sue and Liz,
If I put a copy of each of your columns under my pillow, will some of your creative talent rub off on me while I sleep?
Writer's note: no, but the ink will.

Your own letters are welcome. Please send them to Liz and Sue, c/o *The Pacer*, UTM, Martin, TN 38238.

FEEDBACK

Cutting the smoke

To the Editor:

I have never been one to contribute to nor participate in a political campaign. Such affairs have always struck me as creating much more smoke than flame. This week UTM has become engulfed in at least a very thick haze. The times and circumstances being as they are, there is too much at stake to let it smolder until Tuesday.

There is one simple reason why this SGA campaign is important...money. "Hard Times" is a familiar cliché, and possibly a little harsh. So I will rephrase it and state simply that money is tight. This is nothing new, but remains a fact nonetheless. This problem is that the incumbent administration will not be leaving much of the most tangible item to the newly elected administration.

I am sure that the officers and staff of the present administration tried hard. I cannot believe that anyone would accept the office and not try; they just couldn't quite get it together. It is pointless to place blame on anyone now; come Tuesday we will have a chance for a fresh start.

The new administration will have to be very efficient to work around the crippled budget they will inherit, and still pull off a presentable student activities program next year. It will take a unique combination of individuals, and fresh, innovative ideas to make the organization solvent and effective. But who is available this week to do that for us?

We have learned from the past how things should not be done. This is perhaps the dying redemption of the current administration who are contending for the opportunity to do it again. 'Nuff said there. There are candidates associated with the certain factions who would probably try hard, but I would question their willingness or ability to act in accordance with the popular interest. And there are these candidates who possess the necessary innovation along with the ability and decisiveness to act.

To me the outstanding choices have made themselves quite conspicuous, but I challenge my fellow student to identify them. First you must cut through the smoke and watch the flames. You might even want to read a little. The point is there are candidates who have something to say; put them in office. Innovation and decisiveness will push next year's activities ahead at full steam.

J.P. Jones

Volunteers encouraged

To the Editor:

Fellow students, How many of you, like myself, have a little extra time this quarter and would like to do something constructive with it. My answer to this problem is to go by Volunteer Services. Volunteer Services offers approximately 24 locations that you can volunteer to work for as many or as few hours as you wish. I

personally volunteered for a program carried on through the Interfaith Center called "Adopt-a-Grandparent". After going by to see my "grandparent" a few times, I can honestly say that my time has not been wasted.

Volunteer Services has many advantages. You get to choose where you volunteer, when you volunteer and whether or not you stay on the program. If you realize that volunteering is not for you, you are under no obligation to continue.

In closing, I hope that many people will come over and volunteer. If so, I'm sure that like myself, you will feel a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction in helping others and not thinking only of yourself. Please call or come by Volunteer Services, Gooch 124 D, 7723.

Joyce Marie Wilson

Seeking a rematch

To the Editor:

Last night (Monday) at 12:00 sharp I happened to be in Ellington's lobby and for the first time in 2 years I was only an observer and not a candidate running for an SGA office. As each candidate and their campaign crew raced for the best location to put up the tens of thousands of election posters. It reminded me of how I had the best time campaigning and working as the vice president last year.

Looking back on this years vice presidents office I can only feel a little disappointed in several respects. More than anything it bothers me that the people who had faith in this person, who were the ones who elected him, were cheated in many ways. I for one was very anxious about the new year, as he had many good ideas. As I was going door to door last year I can recall, people were telling me your opponent said that he maybe Peter Frampton for a charity concert here at UTM.

What could I say to beat that except that I was going to get the Beatles, which I did not, because I could not. I told them if he can get Frampton or Wonder I'll vote for him! Another important thing was that this person was not going to emphasize so much on concerts as in the past. That was true, but nothing else was emphasized either. Just because a lot of money was lost on a concert does not mean the rest of the SGA entertainment activities at UTM have to be at a stand still. There are a lot of things such as coffeehouses and cookouts that are hardly of any cost to the SGA but, is something that the students deserve SGA officers are elected by the students, and are supposed to work for the students! I am not writing this letter out of remorse because I was defeated last year, I was defeated by a good man, who just did what so many other candidates have done running for a political office, he made promises to the people, and had some good ideas, but in the long run no one saw either. I also thought, put some of the blame on his assistant. I hope that who is ever elected or is running for vice-president does not run on the assumption of just saying what the people want to hear. Say what you honestly believe even if you lose you will feel a lot better for it knowing that you did the best that you could. I feel like my defeat last year was like the recent Ali-Spinks fight. I wish somehow I could get a rematch with Spinks!!

Mark J. Sterling

Editor's Note:
Due to the number of letters received relating to the campaigns of various SGA candidates, and in realization that if any letter is published then all such political opinions must be equally represented, *The Pacer* feels justified in not publishing those letters pertaining to a single candidate in particular.

Reexamination of funding needed for universities

There should be a re-examination of the methods employed in determining the funds appropriated for public institutions from year to year, in order to more realistically reflect their present enrollment situations and current needs.

Presently the costs of running an institution are based upon early estimations required by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, and related to the number of credit hours which will most likely be taken in the coming academic year. While such estimations must eventually be made, these figures may or may not adequately prepare the school for the future quarters. Because the appropriations are made approximately a year in advance, two things can happen to the school due to factors beyond their control.

First, if there is a decline in enrollment over one period, these enrollment figures will carry over into the next period, regardless of the fact that there may be more students attending than in the previous period. The monetary result is that less money is available, based upon the decline, for the new year's funding. The opposite may occur, with a "grace period" resulting from a previous year of high enrollment bringing in higher revenues, either way the budget appropriations are on unstable ground, and needed money may not always be counted on. With the present effort of the University to increase enrollment, this places a burden on maintaining the operations of the school with inadequate funds when a greater number of applicants do appear.

It has been pointed out that institutions, unlike businesses, cannot reduce their costs

when things begin to slack off. Building debts, salaries for tenured professors, and many other areas of expenditures must be continuously covered, regardless of the amount of funding available. Also, classes cannot be done away with simply because of small enrollments in order to cut costs, since this would be obviously self-defeating. Classes essentially make up a school; take away the classes, and you diminish the school itself.

Second, there is the erroneous practice of cutting expenses clear across the board, instead of attempting to find those areas which can most easily adjust to such changes in funding. To say that everything may be cut uniformly is to say that every department, every need, is able to face a decreasing budget equally, while in reality one may be able to afford slight cutbacks while another is unable to realistically continue satisfactorily with a cent less than anticipated. Cited within this University is last year's \$70,000 deficit in the field of maintenance, due to anticipated revenues budgeted which did not come through.

Summing up, there must be several modifications made in the present system of funding for colleges, which are able to meet the monetary needs of colleges in the areas where funds are most needed, and also to more realistically reflect the enrollment in these schools. The future of higher education depends upon it; it is futile to strive for increased enrollment in the coming years if there is no guarantee of adequate funds to cover the increased expenses which must inevitably be met.

Program assists women

The recent promote Women conference, held last week in the UTM Ballroom, was a well-organized and successful program for the promotion of women in today's society.

The central stated purpose of the entire affair, according to Billie Ann Pace, coordinator of this year's Promote Women conference, was to "raise the awareness level of women on campus and in the community." Toward this end several informative workshops were created, including "Health; Your Body and How to Live With It," "Is There Life After College?", and "Finances and Legal Rights and How to Live With Them." Through these workshops women were able to increase their awareness of their own physical well-being, the future facing them as they approach their eventual graduation from college, and

how to survive in today's complex world of legal rights and personal finances.

In today's world, with all its ever-increasingly complex systems and the changing standards women and their role in society, it is essential that those affected by knowledgeable on where they stand and what may affect or determine their futures. The "Promote Women" conference did just that, giving young women a chance to see where they are today and what they can expect to find in the years ahead.

With the "Promote Women" conference set up as an annual event, participants may look forward to next year's conference, which will again be able to best present the most up-to-date information on female awareness in the modern world.

Escaping an over-organized world

Maxwell's Musings

The Civil Service Test administered to me and several other UTM students last Friday nearly made a confirmed anarchist out of me. You see, there was this questionnaire.

The grey haired lady examiner—maybe I should call her the matron—told me that I hear they call female prison officials—said that our answers on this particular questionnaire would not injure our chances of getting a government job. I sincerely hope she's right, because it was a weird questionnaire.

The questionnaire asked us to fit ourselves into ovals according to whether we were Hispanic, Native American, Black, White, or Pacific Islander. Nowhere did they ask if we were human beings. And that's discrimination.

What difference should it make if one fitted himself in the oval of any one of those confining boxes? King Kong might have done just as well since he really nearly almost put New York off the map. Not

that New York needs to be on the map anyhow. Or maybe Chewbacca. At least he could have scared the lady out of her severe sense to make her add another form with an oval for human being.

Not that I have anything against being Black, but it is just that I like to be thought of as a human being with all the dignity that title carries with and with all the respect that title implies because it has been said that human beings are the most deadly animals on the face of this dirty planet.

It occurs to me that the federal government is just a bunch of pessimists. Not that I blame them, but they should still give me an oval for human being. The whole world is too organized—that's what it is—too organized.

That's why the federal people forgot to include ovals for human beings on the civil service test.

But the worst part of the whole business is that we carry that organization right along with us even when we're trying to escape it.

I went on a retreat with four other hardy souls from the Inter-faith Center to Wall-

Doxy State Park near Holly Springs, Mississippi. Now the cabin where me and several other escapees from Western State was selected for the assembly area giving us a place to get all together. It wasn't bad the first couple times, but by Saturday afternoon, we were being somewhat pressed for time.

I decided that after some heavy exercise and some real hiking, to grab a quick shower. I grabbed a shower all right, but it wasn't quick enough. I exited the bathroom and found myself not quite clad like Lovelace et al, and

there was applause and laughter. Well, I'd better tell

Escaping an over-organized world

by Fred Maxwell

the truth—I did have on a pair of orange shorts. I would have streaked, otherwise—and none other than the personage of Sister Marcella would have been one of the witnesses.

So I'll tell you what. I'm going to turn anarchist—right after I recover from this bout of spring fever.



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Movies display comedy

Review

At long last, comedy has come home to the movies—again. Although few of today's comedies feature the slapstick routines of the old classics, they still offer enough bellylaughs, chuckles, and grins to please almost everyone. Look at the success of last year's *Annie Hall*, *The Godfather Part II*, and *Oh, God!* Now, in '78, the assault on the funnybone continues in fine style. Two of the assaulters so far include a comedy-drama that works because of its careful craftsmanship, and a satire that works in spite of itself.

The former, *Casey's Shadow*, is a family film sprinkled with enough expletives to keep it out of the dreaded G-rated category. The movie stars Walter Matthau as Lloyd, a Louisiana horse trainer content just to have his beer, his rundown ranch, his rundown pickup, and his three sons. At least he thinks he's content with this until he gets a horse with the bloodlines needed to be a winner. Then Lloyd becomes obsessed with winning a major horserace, making a fortune in prize money, and getting his name "in the record books."

The desire to win comes down to a twin-edged decision eventually. Lloyd must choose between running the horse (named, appropriately enough, *Casey's Shadow*) with a damaged leg or forfeiting the race. If *Shadow* runs he could be permanently

damaged, and then Lloyd would face losing his three sons' love and confidence.

The actors portraying the three sons give perfectly polished, performances. They're a fine blend of tenderness and mischief. And of course Walter Matthau has no superior when it comes to playing gruff ol' boys with sandpaper personalities. His character is a perfectly developed mixture of slow swaggering, sleepy-eyed squints, and pudgy-jawed insults. Or perhaps they're not pudgy jaws—it could be his tongue in his cheeks.

Although it may not sound like a comedy, the film is a well-directed, well-written family flick which has plenty of funny moments. Only the scattered profanities might keep some parents from bringing the kids. All in all, however, it's an intelligent, moving movie, beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The One and Only tries to be a "serious comedy" instead of a straight, no-holds-barred spoof. The result is a slightly uneven, sometimes pretentious movie which doesn't flow as smoothly as it could. The ending, especially, seems to have been abruptly spliced on, as if time or budget suddenly ran out.

The storyline is basically the life and times of Andy Schmidt, a born ham who would argue with Ali over who was the greatest. Convinced he's God's gift to acting, Andy

by Dennis Sellers

decides to become a movie star but ends up as a "wrestler" between acting jobs. Along the way he falls in love with someone besides himself and, eventually marries. From there we follow his career as a would-be actor, wrestler, and husband. And, despite the film's uneven pace, we follow it with total enjoyment and lots of laughs.

The One and Only works because of the director and the star's evident enthusiasm about their project. Carl Reiner obviously has a ball spoofing the whole phony wrestling scene. For those like myself who thought nothing could be more phony than the syndicated wrestling programs, well... Reiner does it one better and keeps us laughing as he does it.

Henry Winkler proves himself a comic genius in his portrayal of Andy, with the Fonzy presence nowhere in sight. Winkler revels in his role, doing such awful singing and hammy imitations that he steals every scene he's in. All the supporting actors also perform well, and Kim Darby is fine as the long-suffering wife.

The movie will never be nominated for any award nor become one of the top-grossing films of all time. But it does a fine, respectable job as a lightweight comedy even if it's not the one and only.

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Sniffs out leads
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Little lost
Look at dice
Pass my toss

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Get close enough
For a kiss
All her faults
You will miss

Man the most
Peculiar beast
Talks the most
Communicates the least

Some tasks require
A lot of toil
Like bringing
Water to boil

American family
Is declining fast
Soon to be an
Enigma of the past

Insecure people
Attach like a leech
Need reassurance
From all they reach

What you say
Don't count so much
But how you say it
Determines the punch

Many reluctant
To bear young
Fearful of the
World to come

White collar fugitives
On a weekend
Escape conflicts
Whenever they can

Patronage jobs
Seem order of the day
Know someone
And you're on the way

Striving for goal
Half the fun
Once achieved
Set another one

Some rules of
Protocol
So ridiculous
They appall

Give them
Everything they want
Then we'll label
It detente

Difficult job
Being bartender
Must be a
Sympathetic pretender

Passing a car
Stare to the bone
If glances could talk
Replace the phone

Good way to
Start a feud
Call a man's
Girl lewd

There's a leader
In every field
Much of the power
He will wield

Backwoods bumpkin
Or high society
Many of wach
Lack propriety

Gonna try to
Be myself
Till they lay me
On the shelf

There's a carefree
Easy way
Bundled in protection
Of a protegee

Some fat people
Seldom frown
Try to keep from
Looking down

One hundred dollar
Dinner plates
Helped to finance
Watergate

The mad, mad writer of science fiction

Review

Robert Silverberg once said, "R.A. Lafferty writes like a stoned Mark Twain." Silverberg wasn't kidding. Raphael Aloyisus Lafferty is stark raving non compos mentis, and as evidence I'm prepared to stand by his previous works, like the fantastic *The Devil is Dead*, the historical *Okla Hannali*, and the confusing *Strange Doings*. As further evidence I'd also like to recommend his latest book, *Apocalypses*.

Among other things, *Apocalypses* is a bargain. You see it's not a novel. It's two novels of medium length (about two hundred pages each), offered by Pinnacle Books for \$1.95. If these two novels were packaged separately they would run you three bucks easy.

Don't ask me to categorize Lafferty for you. I don't know if he writes fantasy, poetry,

detective fiction, or historical fiction. All I know is that the great majority of Lafferty's

work is confusing and flat out weird. If you can figure out what's going on before Lafferty wants to tell you, congratulations, you're ahead of the game. If you can't figure it out, well you're down here with the rest of us who depend over much on reason and logic.

The first novel of the pair is *Where Have You Been, Sandalotis?* The main character of this piece is Constatine Quiche, the best detective in the world.

We know he is the best detective in the world because people come up to him on the street and say, "Hello Constatine Quiche, best detective in the world." As we get into the story we realize that Constatine has a problem. He doesn't remember how he got to be Constatine Quiche, best detective in the world. In fact he doesn't remember anything less recent than the previous morning, when he killed somebody in Marseilles. So he drives up to the home of his two best friends (Neither of whom he has ever met before) and meets their other guests, the three best secret agents in the world, one of whom he killed in Marseilles that morning. The next day he awakes to find that a three hundred mile long island has appeared off the coast of Italy, where there was never an island before. Or wasn't it? The natives say the Island was, since it is the legendary island of Sandalotis. In fact

several Italian sailors tell him the island has been there, off and on, for around ten thousand years. At this point Constatine's superior (Whom he has never met) tells him to investigate the island's connection with a three hundred mile long chunk of

anti-matter in orbit around the sun. Constatine is also curious about why he was ordered to wear a parachute at all times when he is on the island, and why he is ordered to keep the island from going away.

I won't tell you anymore about this one. I don't want to get into the confusing parts. The other novel is *The Three Armageddons of Ennoscorthy Sweeny*. Sweeny lives in a world where the first two world wars never happened.

So Sweeny writes a series of comic operas in which they did happen. Soon after people begin to remember living through the world wars, yet at the same time remember that

it didn't happen. Soon, several other writers like the idea of a world where these conflicts happened and based novels on them. Eventually more and more people start believing in the first two world wars, until they have a majority. Since people now believe that it happened, it comes about that they happened after all. People who remembered serving in the wars wake up with wounds they never had before. Sweeny dies before his third comic opera can be produced. So they go ahead and produce it posthumously.

The last opera is about World War III, in which mankind is wiped off the face of the earth.

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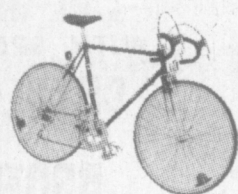
by Dan Webb

have to read three times before the sheer perverse treachery really hits you, you will love Lafferty. If you like your universe in smooth, rational, logical, and safely categorized order then Lafferty will scare you to death. The man is quite mad. I hope he stays that way.

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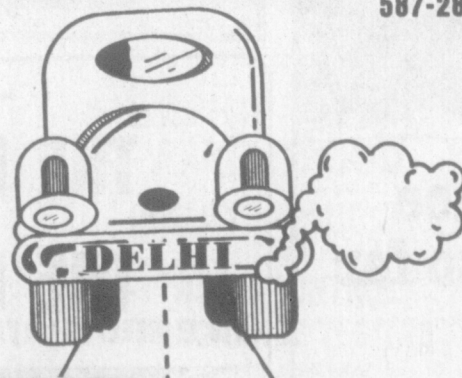
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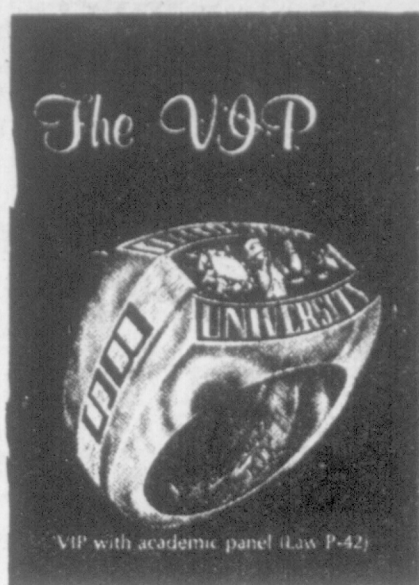
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Dance concert scheduled for this coming Saturday

The Cliff Keuter Dance Company will perform an evening concert in the UTM Fine Arts Auditorium Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Carolyn Byrum, assistant professor in the PE department.

No admission will be charged for the event, which is sponsored by the UTM department of physical education and health. Speaker Committee and the Tennessee Arts Commission, Byrum explained.

She also commented about the background and characteristics of the dance company.

"The company has been enthusiastically praised for the excellence of the provocative nature of Mr. Keuter's choreography," Byrum stated.

"Critics have applauded the witty and humorous elements apparent in much of his work. At the same time, however, the more serious works in the company's repertoire have

striking intensity and strength," she added.

"The pace of each dance, The climax of the evening's concert will be the forty-minute Catulli Carmina, according to information provided by the dance company. Choreographed this year by Keuter, the Carmina (the second of Carl Orff's trilogy, begun with the Carmina Burana) tells the story of the Roman poet Catullus and his love for the unfaithful Lesbia. Based on the erotic poems of Catullus, the dance celebrates the struggle between youthful passion and lust and the temperance and wisdom that comes with age. Portions of the work were premiered with great success during the company's four-week tour of Europe earlier this year. Catullus and Lesbia will be played by Michael Rivera and Ellen Kogan.

Keuter will perform in two works on the program, Tetrad and Field. Tetrad is a brisk and playful quartet choreographed to an uptempo version of Stravinsky's Concerto in D. Field, a full-company dance, is dedicated to Keuter's father in memoriam. Though not precisely a narrative dance, Field is a dance of initiation—a father with his son.



photograph by Gary L. Richardson

Sensuous steps

The UTM PE department is sponsoring the Cliff Keuter Dance Company at 8 p.m. Saturday April 15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Keuter troupe is a group of modern creative dancers who perform ballet-like creations. Their performance is open to the public and free of charge.

BSA sets banquet; mayor's speech set

Mayor Brundige of Martin, Judge Glasgow, of Weakley County, UTM Chancellor McGehee, and Dr. Elmer S. Martin, Sr. will speak at the Black Students Association awards banquet.

The banquet will be held May 19 in the ballroom and will be a semiformal affair. Awards will be given to those who have contributed to the effectiveness of the BSA this year, according to Martin.

Admission is \$3.00 for BSA members. Non members pay \$3.50. Proceeds go to the BSA Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

Besides a meeting to be held this Tuesday, and a bake sale to be held this Thursday, the BSA is gearing up for its annual elections. Elections are scheduled for May 26 with

petitions to be available by May 17. Those wishing to run for office should have their petitions signed by at least 25 people, and they should have prepared a letter stating which position they are running for.

Being a senior and preparing for graduation, current president Elmer S. Martin, Jr. is not expected to run again for the presidency.

Next Open Forum gets 'neighborly'

Open Forum gets neighborly April 18 with Roddie Porter, according to Professor Darrel Haden, who should know—they're neighbors.

"Mrs. Porter is a delightful lady, and I think everyone should come and hear her speak at the next forum," Haden said.

Porter was not specific about what she will speak on, but she has an interesting story.

She has taught for more than two decades in the Fulton area in what Haden called "Segregated Schools" in the area—and did so without a Bachelor's degree. When the Fulton area went desegregated, she went out of a job.

"She's been unemployed ever since," Haden said.

But Porter, whose husband died several years ago, did not sound bitter during the brief interview she consented to give to this reporter. In fact, she had quite some positive insights. For instance, her name.

She said that she was named for a great friend of the family. But when she got older, "Kids started to laugh and make fun of my name."

She has thought of changing it several times, but hasn't done so because, as she put it:

"It's not your name, but what you are that counts."

Porter has no heavy philosophy about education, but does feel that a teacher should help students and be a sort of "Pied Piper" towards knowledge.

The Open Forum will be held at noon as usual in the Cafeteria room 132 C, and it is free to the public. Those wishing to attend need only bring their lunch into the room and sit down.

Candidates 'Speakout'

"Speakout", your personal interview with the candidates seeking election to the SGA will be happening Monday, April 17th at 3:00 p.m. on the patio of the University Center.

According to Larry DeRousse, election commissioner, "The speakout will offer you a chance to ask any questions that you feel is vital to your selection on election day." Gary Welch plans on a disco after the speakout Coke, hotdogs, and potato-chips will be served for 25 cents.

SAE marathon set boogie nights on tap

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual dance marathon on April 14 and 15 from 6:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse.

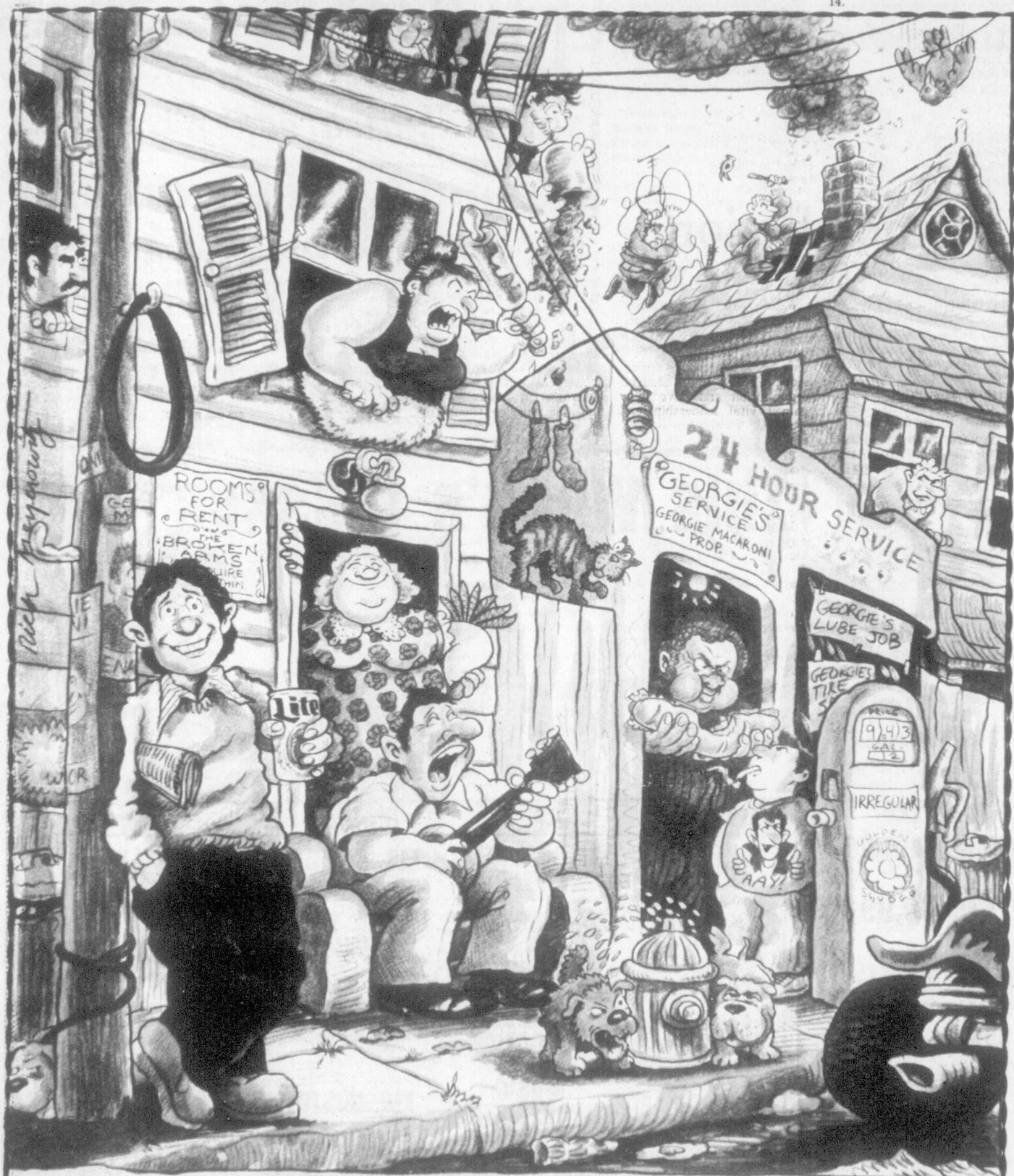
This marathon will consist of two divisions, high school couples and college couples competing to dance for 24 hours. A ten minute break and then a one and a half to three hour break will be given to the dancers.

"We're really working hard on this one, and we're already working on next year's," Gary Welch, one of the chairman of the event, commented.

Prizes will be given to both divisions. The winning couple who succeed in dancing for 24 hours wins a keg of beer. Different prizes will be given to the first, second and third place winners. Prizes will be saving bonds, a pass to the Hourglass for two on any dance night through fall 1978, and over \$100 in gift certificates anywhere in Martin.

Last year's dance marathon brought in \$2200. Funds went to muscular dystrophy.

All participating couples and sponsors should be at the Fieldhouse at 5:00 p.m. April 14.



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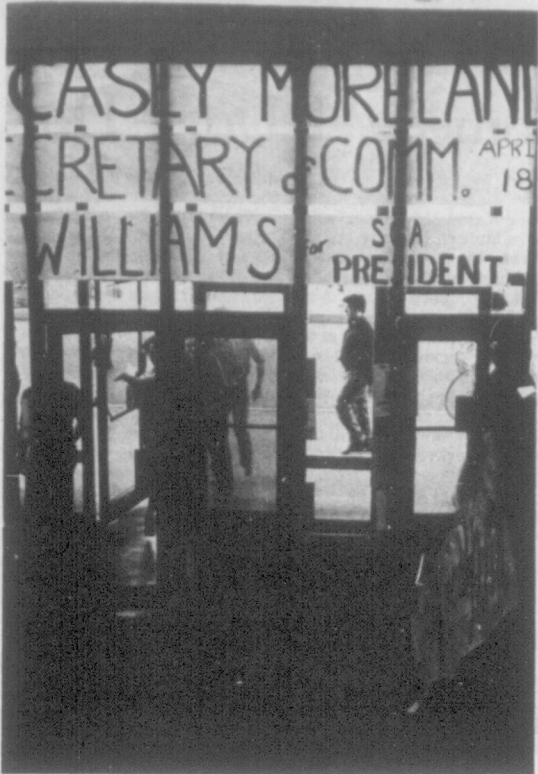
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Farmers to be focus of library journals

Much has been written in recent months on the plight of the American Farmer. With the freezing winter winds behind us, the tractors and cultivators will be once again turning over the warm, rich soil of West Tennessee. Since several of our UTM professors and husbands of UTM women faculty could also be classified as "Gentlemen Farmers," this month's spotlight will be on general farm journals.

The best known journal and the one with the largest circulation in this field is 'Farm Journal'. Two thirds of each issue is devoted to business forecasts, Washington news, and trade involving farming. The farmer's wife and daughter (s) will find articles on the role of the woman as business partner in managing the farm as well as articles written for the homemaker only.

Farmer's Digest with its brief overviews on current thoughts would be informative and helpful to today's busy farmer. The condensed articles are selected from over 25 journals and cover all phases of farm operation. Also of interest are the short comments by experts in farm management.

Progressive Farmer is a regional magazine primarily concerned with agriculture in the South and Southwest. In this publication will be found short, informative, and practical articles on machinery, crops, livestock and farm economics. The home section, "Southern Farm Living" makes up one third of the issue and discusses topics of interest to women and children. Excellent projects for children are included in this section.

Summer school replanned starting date is advanced

There has been some slight rescheduling for the upcoming Summer terms, according to Dr. Jimmy Trentham, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

On the old schedule registration was to be held on June 19, but this has been changed to June 16, Trentham explained. "Registration will begin on Friday and there will be no registration day for the second term of Summer term."

A system using drop-add will be used to register for the second term if they were here for the first term, Emily McClain, director of registration, stated. "We're treating summer more as one quarter this time."

"I have never been able to figure out all the reasons why, but grades run quite a bit higher for the summer session than they do during the regular school year, Trentham stated.

"Summer session can be a real good time for a student with grade problems. There are less distractions in the

summer. Having to meet class every day makes a person keep their attention on class work more."

"Formal advising begins on May 9, 10 and 11 to pre-register for Summer sessions," McClain stated. Additional information is included in a summer schedule tabloid which can be picked up in the Records office.

"There will be a list of beginning freshmen coming in on June 16 so it would be wise for all students who will be returning for summer to be registered prior to that time McClain urged.

Trentham explained that the first registration date was changed to allow the end of the term to be moved ahead by two days.

Public schools are starting earlier to allow in advance for days that may have to be missed for snow or because gas supplies were limited and some schools were closed and teachers wanting to take courses needed to be out at an earlier date to begin in-service training, he said.

SGA candidates questioned

NAME: Tommy Hunt
BACKGROUND: Past President Tennessee Future Farmers of America, secretary of Communications, AGR Fraternity.
AGE: 20
POSITION: President

GPA: 3.83
MAJOR: Animal Science, hem. minor
CLASSIFICATION: Senior
Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform?

Concerts are the one thing that a students associate with the SGA the most. I think that an effective way to increase the financial success of UTM concerts is to increase the cooperation, with area promoters. The entertainment industry is very competitive and a student working 10 to 20 hours a week can't compete with a man working full time and with 20 years experience in booking acts and reading audiences pulses! If more concerts were done in cooperation with promoters less financial risk would be assumed by the SGA while still presenting quality entertainment.

I promise to keep an open Cabinet. I believe that students are tired of people who run for an office just for its political laurels and don't do a bit of work once they get in. Students are tired of Cabinets who didn't accept deserved criticism from the very students they are supposed to serve. It's time people ran for a Student Government office with the idea that they are going to work when they get installed and not stop until they get out. That is one thing that I promise will be done if I am elected, the Cabinet will work!

I would like for the SGA to provide more services for the students of UTM. As editor of the Freshman Handbook and SGA News Notes I can see the benefits that students derive from an active SGA. I promise that items like the Teacher Evaluations, Freshman Handbook, Off-Campus Housing Directory, Sunday Night Movies, Discos, and Beerbusts will be continued and expanded. I also believe that the SGA can expand the services it provides by using National and State Student Information Clearinghouses. For example, this Spring two students toured the USSR due to the combined efforts of my office and the U.S. Student Travel Board. Things like this need to be expanded and will be if I am elected.

How important a role should 'entertainment' occupy with the SGA?

Students see entertainment as the main responsibility of the Student Government Association. SGA has many responsibilities that affect the lives of students besides entertainment, but this one is the most visible. Concerts should definitely be improved and I will work to do this. However, students elect a Vice-President whose sole concern is entertainment (concerts, movies, etc.) and the President should respect his opinions and efforts. The President should concern himself with the overall effort of the Cabinet; to see that we have good concerts, interesting movies, informative handbooks, etc.

What is your viewpoint concerning alcoholic beverages on campus?

Students have expressed themselves several times on this issue. They definitely want alcohol on campus! I think that an impasse has been reached with the Board of Trustees as of now. I think that continuing and persistent efforts by SGA officials from across Tennessee will eventually have an effect on the trustees. I also believe that the opinion of the majority should not be forced on the minority and if some students want to live in a non-alcoholic dorm then they should have that right.

Do you feel that the current open house policy is satisfactory?

I think that the open house policy should be approached with the outlook that whatever you do should improve the overall performance of the student as functioning unit on campus and in society. I believe that UTM students are fortunate to have the number of options for housing that they do. Students may want to have a more liberal housing policy and I think that some adjustments could be made to loosen policies that would benefit the students and University alike. Students are legally adults by the time they arrive at UTM and should be treated as such.

NAME: Richard Williams
BACKGROUND: Beta Club, High School Parliamentarian, Alpha Phi Omega, President of Active Chapter, SAACS, Phi Eta Sigma.
CLASSIFICATION: Junior
POSITION: President
GPA: 3.93
MAJOR: Science, Dental Chemistry

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform.

(1) Maintain adequate lines of communication between the students, the SGA, administration, etc., and by that I mean that he should be in good contact with the students.

(2) To determine new programs and check into them to make sure that they are sound programs that could benefit the student of this campus.

(3) Coordinate next years SGA offices and officers so as to make sure all the students have adequate time to talk to the SGA.

How important a role should 'entertainment' occupy the SGA?

Entertainment must occupy a large amount. You can not overlook such a large portion of the budget that has to be allocated for entertainment. If you are going to turn over 12,000 dollars several times within the year, and entertainment seem to be the main way of doing this, the SGA will definitely have to

develop more accurate programs and ideas to improve the entertainment field.

What is your viewpoint concerning alcoholic beverages on campus?

At this time I feel as if this has been dealt with the past SGA's in the best way possible. It is in a statement between what is an apparent student idea of wanting alcohol on campus and what the administration has ruled. Unless the major portion of the administrators has turned over there is a good possibility that the problem will remain as it is now. My job will be to determine which policy best represents the majority of the students and relay that problem to the administration.

Do you feel the current open house policy is satisfactory?

It is a known fact that the open house policy at UTM is one of the most liberal around. It has its positive and negative aspects for each individual student. Some times a freshman might be mature enough to deal with the complete freedom of open house during the week and still adjust to college life successfully. In this situation it would probably make no difference if he lived in freshman dorms or other dorms with more liberal open house policies I feel as if the upper classman has some degree of choice on the open house policy that affects their campus life. Again I will try to be my best to be representative of the majority of the students on this matter.

NAME: John Zilinsky
BACKGROUND: SGA Congress
CLASSIFICATION: Senior
POSITION: President
GPA: 3.58
MAJOR: French

What past experience or qualifications make you feel that you are the best candidate for the position?

I feel that my experience in Congress has helped to familiarize me with the kind of things SGA can and can't do. I have served for two years as vice-president of a student organization and have thus gained vital leadership experience. My concern for the students and my desire to run

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform.

I feel that many students on campus don't think much of SGA because they don't have anything to relate to. SGA should make more of an effort to involve the entire campus community in its affairs and not just a small minority of students with similar interests. I also feel that in the past, SGA has kept a rather "low profile" in general and that the next administration should take measures to be both more visible and more accessible to the students.

How important a role should 'entertainment' occupy with the SGA?

Entertainment for the students should be an important function of any SGA, because the students need a co-ordinated social life in order to make their education complete. It should not, however, be the primary reason for SGA's existence. I think that if SGA worked with various campus organizations and interest groups, a diversity of activities could be presented

that would let everyone feel a part of their student government.

What is your viewpoint concerning alcoholic beverages on campus?

I think that for right now, alcohol on campus is an impossibility, due to the stand taken by the Board of Trustees in Knoxville. Should any changes arise the SGA should make a careful re-evaluation of the opinion of the UTM student population and then make a decision as to which side to support.

Do you feel that the current open house policy is satisfactory?

Yes, but I feel that those who regard it as unsatisfactory should be heard and seriously considered.

NAME: Jim Blaha
BACKGROUND: Student
AGE: 21
CLASSIFICATION: Junior
POSITION: Vice-President
GPA: 3.53
MAJOR: Communications

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform.

As Vice-President I will seek to motivate the students into taking an active part in their governing at UTM. I will gear the activities to bringing students together and building real and lasting relationships so that they'll have something more that a degree when they leave. I hope to have more outdoor activities like cookouts, weekend camping trips, and Arts and Crafts festivals I will also push for more interest in the Vanguard productions, the music departments concerts, and the Intra-Fraternity activities.

How important a role should 'entertainment' occupy with the SGA?

Entertainment should be a top priority of the SGA. This is the area that the student body is most concerned with, and has been most disappointed with in the past.

What is your viewpoint concerning alcoholic beverages on campus?

Although I see many drawbacks to having alcoholic beverages on campus, I feel that this decision should be left up to a student majority. However, we must be realistic in seeing that the administration has the final say on this controversial subject and that it would probably take a vast majority for the current policy to be changed.

Do you feel that the current open house policy is satisfactory?

In my opinion it has taken a big step in the right direction. I think it's great that the students have freedom to visit one another in the various dorms. I do feel that the hours must be enforced, though. This is necessary for a proper living atmosphere.

NAME: Lynn Jarrett
BACKGROUND: not provided by the candidate
AGE: 21
CLASSIFICATION: Junior
POSITION: Vice President
GPA: not provided by the candidate
MAJOR: Management and Public Administration
Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform.

I believe that SGA should replace the emphasis of a large Homecoming concert with very tight scheduling, with a much more flexible schedule that would allow better hands. I believe that this could be easily done by having a much earlier fall concert, a reasonable winter concert on a Wednesday or Thursday night, and a large blow out concert in the spring. This can be done with proper research into the entertainment field instead of a hap-hazard means of choosing a band. A better method of contracting; entailing a penalty clause if a band backs out is definitely needed.

What is your viewpoint concerning alcoholic beverages on campus?

The issues of alcoholic beverages on campus is more than a campus problem.

Do you feel that the current open house policy is satisfactory?

The current open house policy could be relaxed some. When a person assumes the responsibility of being a student, he should assume the responsibility of acting like an adult that he is.

NAME: Mike Turner
BACKGROUND: President of PEP, UAC, Vice Pres. APO, Phi Eta Sigma
AGE: 21
POSITION: SGA Vice President
GPA: 3.3
MAJOR: Chemistry

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform.

First of all I am very interested in improving the quality of concerts. I planned to go to all student organizations either by mail or in person to get their opinion on which bands at a reasonable price will attract the largest crowd. Also I am very interested in upgrading coffeehouses with the various dorms, dances, films, cookouts, and other low cost entertainment. For these type of low cost entertainment are the back bone of SGA's effectiveness in providing entertainment to the student body. Entertainment has suffered greatly this year and I planned on scheduling activities and entertainment programs that will be attractive to the student body and little risk to SGA.

I plan to go with bands for concerts that are on their way up instead of those on their way down. Because these bands will carry SGA down with them. SGA needs new ideas and people who are willing to carry them out. They need people who know how to work with people.

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Candidates

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How important a role should 'entertainment' occupy with the SGA?

Entertainment should occupy a very important role concerning SGA. This year was a very good example of how an ineffective entertainment program can effect SGA's ability to serve the student and affect student life on this campus. Since entertainment requires a large percentage of SGA's money and time then it is very significant role for SGA to be concerned. Also by the way I want to form an entertainment committee consisting of members from different organizations representing a large majority of students and their interests and ideas.

What is your viewpoint concerning alcoholic beverages on campus?

Alcohol has been an issue on this campus since I have been here. We are at a stalemate on this issue until we either get new trustees or the student body definitely decides exactly what kind of alcohol policy they want and decide to back the SGA fully when they take it before the trustees. We need an SGA who will not be afraid to represent the student's interest before the university officials. I think the students need to be willing to accept the present alcohol policy until SGA and the student body can formulate exactly what kind of policy they want to carry before the trustees.

Do you feel that the current open house policy is satisfactory?

The open house is satisfactory to me because I live in an upper classmen dorm which has open house every

night as compared with only once a week for the freshman dorms. I think that the open house policy is very liberal with the upperclassmen dorm, but might be to strict for the freshman dorms. But a change in the open house policy should occur if that is what the students want as a whole.

NAME: Gary Welch
BACKGROUND: 3 years experience
AGE: 21
CLASSIFICATION: Jr.
POSITION: Vice-President
GPA: 2.2
MAJOR: Biology

Briefly explain a few of the most important planks of your platform.

The first thing which I would like to stress is that the Vice-Presidents job is not one which should not be attempted by a person who has no experience in booking entertainment. It is very possible that by the time an inexperienced VP has gained the experience necessary to fulfill his duties, he could have easily exhausted a Student Government budget paying for the mistakes caused by that inexperience. Over the past three years, I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with almost every booking agent that works with colleges in our region of the United States. I have been familiarized with these agents and know customers and which ones are looking for a fast dollar with no concern to the financial outcome of the buyer. Since the VP works for you, it is and should be your privilege to select that person. I ask you to heavily weigh your thoughts when selecting the person for VP. Select the person with the best qualifications based on experience, and if you make your selection in this manner, in the end, you will be the true winner.

How important a role should entertainment occupy with the SGA?

Entertainment should be the major issue in SGA due to the financial risk. True

"Government" ideas are very important, but it's entertainment that makes or breaks the annual SGA budget.

What is your viewpoint concerning alcoholic beverages on campus?

I personally feel that if a person is of legal drinking age, he should use his own discretion on whether or not to use alcohol. I think it should be legal to have alcoholic beverages on campus, if you use common courtesy and don't offend students who do not drink.

Do you feel that the current open house policy is satisfactory?

Yes I do. Students have the option where to live with the realization of what type of open house system conforms to their own personal lifestyle.

5th Vanguard Dinner Comedy "I Do, I Do"

The tickets for the fifth annual Vanguard Dinner will be available on Tuesday, April 18, when the box office opens, according to Stuart Carroll, publicity coordinator for Vanguard.

The box office will open at 9 a.m., and tickets are \$7.50, according to Jim Brew, assistant to the director. "We want to get people buying tickets early since they will be available earlier."

Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. and the play will begin at 7:30 p.m., Carroll commented. "It's really a fine

meal too, which is included on the ticket."

"The play 'I Do, I Do,' was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmitt and it was based on the Fourposter by Jan de Hartog, is a comedy," Brew explained.

The musical comedy which will be directed by William Snyder, is scheduled for May 10, 11, 12 and 13 in the University Center Ballroom, Carroll continued.

"The play has just two characters--Agnes and Michael--played by Jennifer Hill and Scott Crawford," Brew stated.

78' SGA Elections begin Candidates voice needs

Next Tuesday will mark the close of yet another period of avid political campaigning as students go to the polls and vote for their choice of officers in next year's SGA.

As the clock struck twelve last Sunday evening, the campaigning began for the various positions in the 1978-79 SGA administration. Posters and banners started the activities rolling in bandwagon fashion on the first day of campaigning.

The SGA elections will be held on Tuesday, April 18, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students living in residence hall will cast their ballots in the lobby of their dorms. Commuters and other students may vote in the University Center. Voters must present their I.D. at the time of casting their ballots. Any runoffs will be held on Tuesday, April 20.

The candidates for the office of President (in alphabetical order) Tommy Hunt, Richard Williams, and John Zilinsky. Those seeking the position of Vice-President include Jim Blaha, Lynn Jarett, Mike Turner, and Garry Welch. For Secretary

of Communications the choices are Mark Fowler, Johnny Haines, and Casey Moreland.

Secretary of Affairs candidates are Ricksey Busey and Angie Joffe. The last two positions have only one candidate each; these are Mark Hayes for Secretary of Finance, and Gwen Robinson for Secretary of Minority Affairs.

Candidates are reminded that their itemized budget's for this year's campaign must be received no later than Monday, April 17, at 8 a.m. Failure to submit them will result in "automatic disqualification" according to Tommy Hunt, Secretary of Communications.

To give the student body a chance to hear what the various candidates have to say for themselves, there is a "Speak Out-Cookout" planned for next Monday afternoon, April 17, at 5 p.m. on the patio of the University Center. Hotdogs and cokes will be available for only 25 cents, with potato chips and other items supplied at no cost. During this cookout the candidates will deliver their speeches.

Dale Allen, this year's SGA President, encourages everyone to participate and vote. "Every student owes it to himself or herself to get very involved in the upcoming elections," Allen stated.

"Because the people they select will be the people that will lead the Student Government Association for the next full year," Allen goes on to say that "the students should take advantage of this opportunity to get out and voice their opinion by voting."

Music Dept. Recital

The University of Tennessee at Martin Music Department will present a senior recital by Shelby Burrell of Martin today at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

The baritone will sing compositions by Verdi, Mohler, Brahms and others. Burrell will be accompanied by David Smyth of Paris on the piano.

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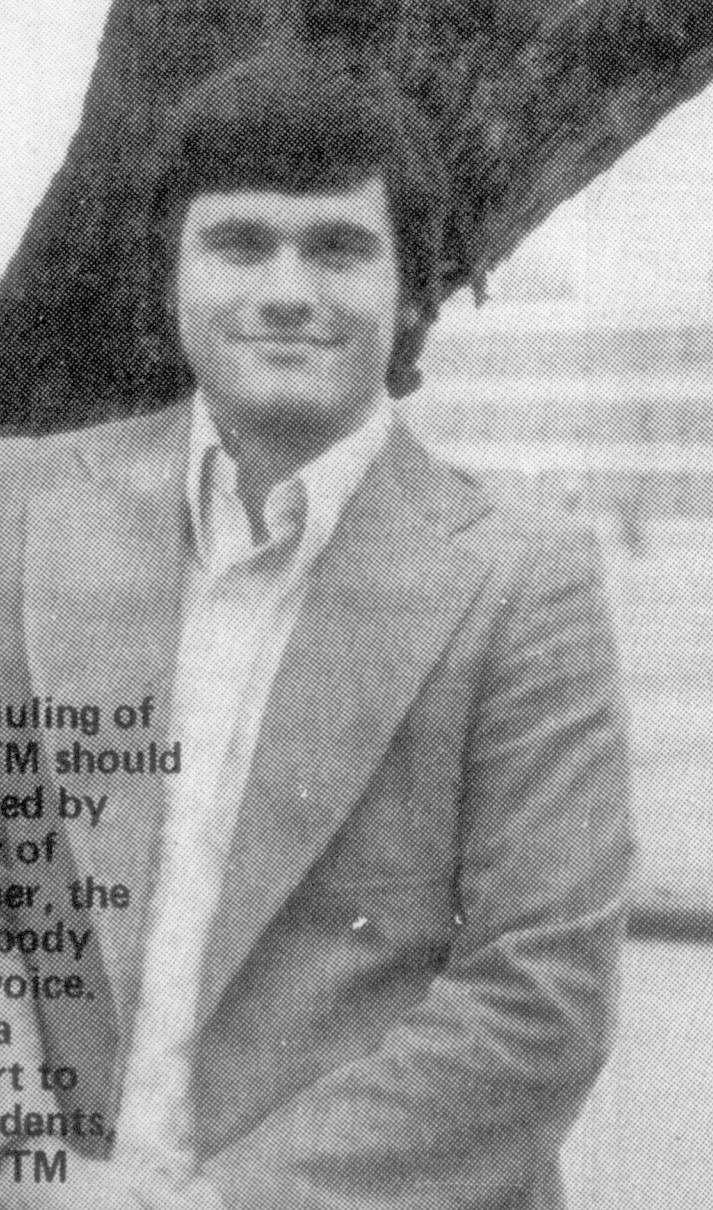
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UTM leads Ozark Region as cowboys collar contest

The University of Tennessee at Martin Rodeo Team holds a commanding lead over all other schools in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Ozark Region with only four contests remaining before the national finals.

"Unless something really drastic happens, we are going to win the Ozark Region for the third time," said team president Dennis Shauck. "At the last count, we had over 2,000 points and the closest team to us was Northwest Mississippi Junior College with only about 900."

UTM quickly took the regional lead when the season got under way this fall by winning decisively three consecutive rodeos.

Two of the last three years, UTM has produced the national all-around cowboy in the NIRA, which is the most prestigious title of collegiate rodeo. And currently, the top three slots in the regional all-around category are being held down by UTM riders. George Mesimer of Martin is in first, Alan Coleman of Goodlettsville is second and Franklin Pope of Yorkville is third.

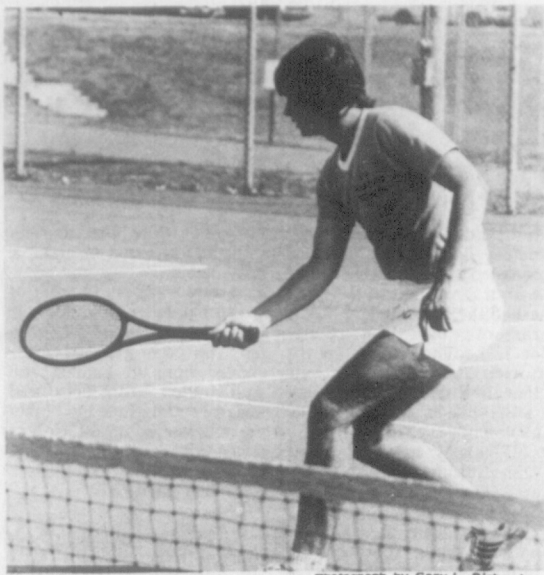
Last year's national all-around champion was Tony Coleman, the brother of Alan Coleman. He was the first cowboy from east of the Mississippi River to win the national collegiate championship.

Individually, the regional team standings are as follows:

Coleman is second in the steer wrestling event; Mesimer is second in bareback riding and first in bull riding; Pope is first in team roping and third in calf roping; Keith Morgan of Martin is first in the saddle bronc riding division; Shauck of Martin is second in bull riding; and David Correll of Martin is third in bareback riding.

There are 16 schools from seven states in the Ozark Region.

The remaining Ozark Region Rodeos include Arkansas State University at Beebe on April 13-15, Auburn University on May 5-7, UTM on May 12-14 and Southwest Missouri State University on May 18-20.



Okay, now where's the ball?
Pacer racketman Doug Shipman is ready to hit that elusive little tennis ball, it he can just find it. UTM won two out of five matches last week, and lost one on Monday.

Tennis team loses three of rough week's matches

by DAN SCATES
Sports Writer

The UTM Pacers men's tennis team had a 2-3 record in five matches last week.

The Pacers started the week on a downer by losing to Austin Peay by a score of 9-0. They bounced back on Tuesday by shutting out Lambuth 9-0.

Next was David Lipscomb and the Pacers took it on the chin again, this time by a score of 7-2.

The Pacers hosted a triangular match last weekend with SE Missouri and North Alabama also participating. UNA defeated UTM by a close score of 5-4. But the Pacers bounced back again by taking a 5-4 decision from SE Missouri.

On Monday the Pacers lost

to Murray State 9-0.

The Pacers take a trip to Alabama this weekend to face GSC rivals, Troy State on Friday and North Alabama on

Saturday, where they will be involved in a triangular meet. The Pacers next home match is with Austin Peay on April 19.

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Gearin resigns as coach of Lady Pacer basketball

Nadine Gearin, the head coach over women's basketball at UTM announced that her nine year coaching career is at an end. She intends to accept a full-time teaching position in physical education at the University.

Under her leadership, the Lady Pacers represented Tennessee and Region II of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in that organization's first national basketball tournament in the 1970-71 season. Former

Olympian Pat Head, currently the head coach of the Lady Volunteers of UT Knoxville, played her intercollegiate career under Gearin's coaching.

"For the last three years, I had hoped to get out of coaching and go back to full-time teaching but we needed someone to carry on as head coach," Gearin said.

"Coaching is a full-time job in women's basketball today. It's too big a job to both coach and teach at the same time, as I have been doing."

"We need a full time women's basketball coach at UTM who has no responsibilities other than those connected with the game."

Gearin, 42, a former Greenfield High School player, began her collegiate coaching career at UTM in 1969 on a volunteer basis, when

women's basketball first adopted formal structure at the University. That first season, the Lady Pacers played a 10 game schedule.

In 1970-71, AIAW held its first national tournament and UT Martin, both state and regional winner that year, played there. The following season, the Lady Pacers were second in the state and first in the regionals, and in 1972-73, UTM was third in the state.

Gearin leaves intercollegiate basketball with a 96-79 coaching record. She will continue in her capacity as head coach of the Lady Pacers until a replacement is found.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," she stated. "I'll be the team's number one supporter. I just believe that it is time for a change."

Betty Giles, the director of women's athletics at UTM,

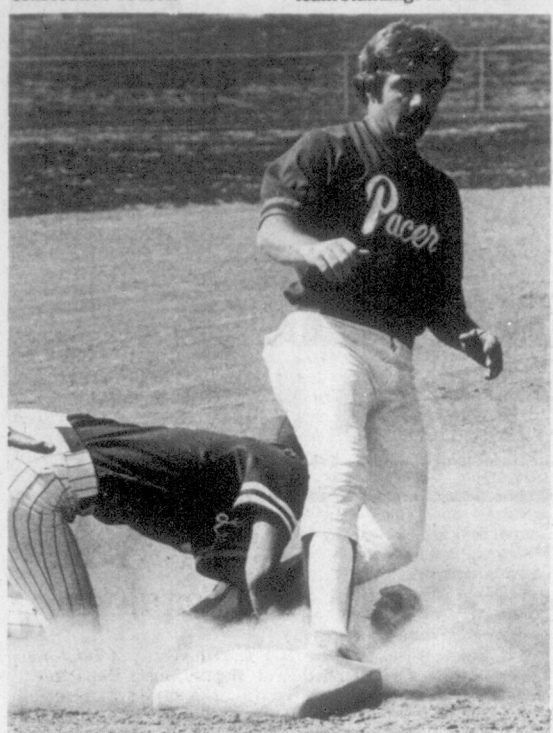
said the process of searching for a replacement for Gearin has already begun. The new appointment will be effective September 1, 1978.

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It was a close call, but the Pacer player made it safely to third base in action against Livingston last Saturday. UTM went on to split the doubleheader with the team from Alabama.

Pacers round the bases to raise baseball record

The Pacers rolled out the heavy artillery in games last week as they banged out 65 hits, including seven home runs, on their way to four victories in six games to raise their record to 14-8.

UTM started out the week by taking a twinbill from Lane by scores of 14-2 and 16-4. The Pacers had 33 hits in both games including two homers apiece from David Couch, Larry Hudson, and Bill Zipp. Mack Moore hit the other homer for UTM.

Tennessee State came to town on Wednesday and took the first game of a doubleheader from the Pacers

8-2. The Tigers jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but the Pacers closed the gap to 4-2 after the sixth inning. TSU then socked a couple of long home runs, one a solo shot, the other a three run shot to account for the final score. The Pacers took the nightcap with a come from behind 7-6 victory. Johnny Hines had a two-run double in the fifth inning to help the Pacers come back from a 6-2 deficit.

The Pacers split a doubleheader with Livingston Saturday by losing the opener 15-6, and coming from behind again in taking the second game by a 6-5 score.

The Pacers took a doubleheader from Lemoyne-Owen Monday by the scores of 13-0 and 11-4.

The Pacers play Lane in a doubleheader today at home beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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Lady sings what?

Betty Binkley solos at a performance at the Jazz Lab Band Tuesday evening. The Jazz Lab Band, conducted by Anthony D'Andrea, performed at the Century Club banquet.

'Pack Your Bags' beer bust scheduled

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will sponsor a "Pack Your Bags" beer bust on April 20 as a fund raising project for Muscular Dystrophy, according to Zack Parrish, special projects chairman for Kappa Alpha.

Tickets for the event, which will be held at the Hourglass from 8-12 p.m., are \$5, Parrish explained.

"Two people can get in on a ticket," he continued. "A ticket entitles them to all the beer they can drink and a chance for a trip to New Orleans, all expenses paid." "In other words the flight, being driven to Memphis, motel bill and \$100 in spending money will be provided," he added.

Advance tickets are being sold at Fly High Brothers, the T-Room or can be obtained from any KA, Parrish noted. "Tickets will also be sold at

the door and these may include some single tickets, but right now, no single tickets are being sold."

"Miller will also kick off their Miller Pick 'EmUp and they will also have door prizes, T-shirts, etc.," he commented.

"This (Pack Your Bags) is a first time project, but is will probably be made into a yearly annual thing," he speculated.

Deadline

If there are any new awards by departments or campus organizations to be considered for the Honors Day Program please submit the proposal for the new award to Dr. David Loebbaka, Chairperson Selection Committee, Department of Geosciences and Physics, by April 17, 1978.

Duo lifts Iron Curtain; visit Leningrad, Moscow

by FRED MAXWELL
Special Assignments Editor

Casey Moreland and Ray Carroll, two UTM students had a rather far-out Spring break — they went to the USSR.

"We left from Nashville on the last day of classes, flew to New York, Montreal, and then to Helsinki, Finland," Moreland said. At Helsinki, the Tennessee travellers boarded a Soviet plane. Moreland did not think highly of the Soviet jet, but he did think highly of the glass of wine the cabin attendant offered the oncoming passengers. The jet lagged travelers landed at Leningrad, were greeted by an English-speaking guide, and went through customs.

"One girl had a copy of Dr. Zhivago confiscated, and the Customs agent was going to confiscate another book, but a guy talked him out of it," Moreland said.

"We stayed in the best hotels," Moreland said, indicating that rooms were randomly assigned — which accounted for the fact that some rooms were perhaps better — or worse than others.

"One guy had a room with a verandah-patio type thing overlooking the street, a baby grand piano, double beds, and chandeliers. Our room looked like a dorm room," Moreland remarked.

Though the hotels were among the best, the plumbing wasn't exactly so, according to Moreland. Moreland said that the toilets didn't flush, but worked like those aboard busses and airplanes.

Besides seeing Soviet plumbing, Moreland and Carroll also saw Soviet palaces. Moreland said they saw the Winter Palace of Czar Peter the Great in Leningrad. Leningrad was formerly St. Petersburg, named for the Czar who sought to modernize this a then backwards nation. The palace of Alexander, son of Catherine the Great, was also visited in spite of the fact that it has never been restored. The German forces used the palace as a headquarters during their assault on Leningrad during World War Two. The Tennessee travellers, along with their fellows from New York and Boston spent their days touring palaces, museums and generally soaking up Soviet Culture.

There were many opportunities for personal contact with young Soviets according to Moreland. The Soviet students were willing to trade something for gum or a real sturdy American pair of blue jeans. Others just wanted

to trade rubles (Soviet money) for dollars. Moreland recalled a conversation he had with a Soviet student, he had asked the student if he would rather live in the United States or if he liked living in the Soviet Union, Moreland said that the student told him he's rather live in the USSR, and explained:

"I'll always have food on the table, I'll always have a job, and I'll always have a roof over my head."

As one can expect in a nation where contact with foreigners is restricted, some people form somewhat distorted pictures. Moreland said that the same was true of some other Soviet students he and Carroll encountered.

"They think we live in fear of our government using the atomic bomb on us," Moreland explained.

But perhaps the strangest sight was seen in Moscow. It was there that the American tourists encountered a man selling propaganda pens bearing such slogans as "Glory to the October Revolution," according to Moreland. The man was trying to sell his pens — which Moreland said were but tourists attractions — for chewing gum. According to Moreland, the pen seller was jumped on from the rear but managed to see who his attacker was and take off.

The pen seller was back in business again the next night. The pen seller badgered the tourists in an effort to drum up

business while the tourists went underground to cross a busy street.

"I saw a cop up in front of us, so I didn't really stare at the guy, but when we got to the top, the cops grabbed him, shoved him up against the wall, pulled out a book and began reading him his rights or whatever, but they took him away and we didn't hang around to ask questions," Moreland narrated.

Although Moreland and Carroll were the only UTM students going to the USSR on the last tour, there are still opportunities for other UTM students to go, according to information provided by Tommy Hunt, secretary of communications.

According to Hunt's information, the United States National Student Travel Bureau is sponsoring several Soviet tours this summer, the earliest leaves New York on May 31, the latest on August 3. The tours are all for two weeks in the USSR, and will visit Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev. There will also be time to sight-see in Helsinki. Students wishing to go should contact Tommy Hunt.

The USSR is not the only place open for travel by UTM students. The National Student Travel Bureau also sponsors tours to London, Zurich, and Rome as well as arranges tour packages for the other parts of Europe.

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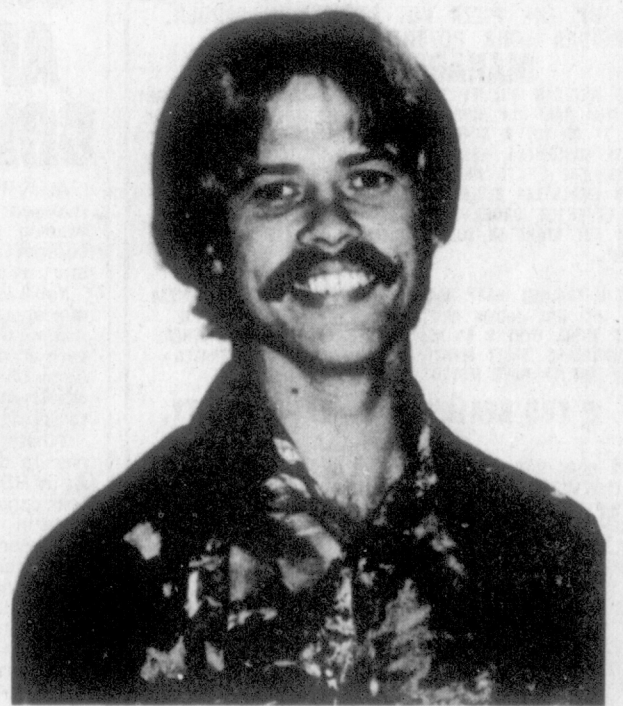
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